Monmouth Black
Book Company,
Monmouth, Ill.

The daily paper of the key city of Southwest Arkansas.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight, colder, with freezing temperature in northwest. Saturday colder.

VOLUME 31 — NUMBER 23. (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929. Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

Chamber To Elect New Officers 19th

Annual Banquet and Election To Close Body's Year

Expect Ensuing Year To Be More Productive Than Past.

MANY PLANS LAID

Ambitious Program Mapped Out By Leaders for Work Next Year.

The annual banquet and membership meeting of the Hope Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Barlow hotel in this city Tuesday, November 9, according to announcements from chamber of commerce officials this morning.

The program committee is planning a good program and everything possible is being done to make this the most successful annual meeting in the history of the organization. The principal speaker on the program will be Mr. Vernon Thompson, vice president of the Home Life Insurance Company and one of the most popular community workers in the state. Mr. Thompson is a splendid speaker and every member of the Chamber of Commerce should plan to attend this meeting and hear his address. W. E. Lamb, superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Lines, and W. H. Buckley, superintendent of the Arkansas Natural Gas Company, have accepted invitations to attend the meeting and participate in the program.

The fiscal year for the Hope Chamber of Commerce ended November . Reports on activities of the organization during the past year will be heard at the annual meeting and a program for next year will be discussed. November is also the month for the annual campaign for the renewal of memberships. Officials report that renewals have already begun to come in and all indications now point to the largest membership for 1930 in the history of the organization. Ninety-eight per cent of the Chamber of Commerce officials are anxious to make it -00 per cent for the new year.

Champion Boy



Ie's Virginia's champion boy. Loyd Earl DeLaney, 3-year-old son f F. E. DeLaney of Covington, won rst prize in the annual Virginia itate Baby Show held in connection with the state fair.

Student Publication Heads Now On Faculty

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. Nov. 8.—(AP)—Two members of the faculty of the University of Arkansas were the first editor and business manager of the first student publication at the University.

Miss Julia R. Vaulx, librarian, was the editor of the Arkansas University Magazine, established in April, 1893, and George Vaughan, professor of law, was the publication's first business manager.

The first copy apepared in April of 1893, at the beginning of the school year, which at that time extended from April to December because of the extreme winters of the Ozarks. The first issue contained sixteen pages of editorial matter and six pages of advertisements.

Miss Vaulx and Mr. Vaughan both recounted the editorial and financial difficulties experienced during the first year or two of the magazine's experience.

Sparkman Girls Start Training

Nine Letter Wearers Are Back With Cagers for Season.

ARKADELPHIA, Nov. 8. — With nine of the team's 10 letter players still in school, the Sparkmen Hight school Sparklers, perhaps the greatest girls high school basketball team in the world, have resumed practice for the season of 1929-30. Work began this week with the prospects that the team will be 25 per cent stronger than it was last season when Sparkman was conceded to be one of the three best teams in the national basketball tournament at Wichita, Kan.

The only member of the squad who graduated was Rubye Selph, forward, who has entered the state agricultural school at Monticello. Dorothy Butler, another good forward, will pair with Quinne Hamm, all-American, at the forward positions.

The other members of the squad who made their letters are Irene Hamm, guard, on the second all-American team picked at Wichita; Cozie Fite, forward and center, and Marjorie Leonard, guard, both picked on the all-American third team; Mabel Blakely, guard; Hazel Boen, guard, Frances Blakely, guard and Selma Green, center and guard. Most of the girls have gained in size and weight. The players are uniformly high of stature, though not of the willowy type.

(Continued on page six)

Fire Destroys Whitlow Home

Family Occupying Premises Succeeds In Saving Much of Property

Fire this morning about 10 o'clock destroyed the A. R. Whitlow home, just outside the city limits on South Main, though Mr. and Mrs. Reed, occupants of the house, succeeded in saving most of their household effects.

The fire originated in the loft of the house in some manner unexplainable, the occupants not being aware of it until neighbors informed them the house was burning.

The fire department made a hurried run to the scene but had to return for more hose, the property being outside the city limits beyond the reach of the hose usually carried on the truck.

Mr. Whitlow carried only a fraction of the worth of the property in inurance and stands to lose in the neighborhood of $4,000.

Armory At Conway To Be Dedicated

Formal Program Arranged for Opening of New Structure.

CONWAY, Ark., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Addresses by Governor Parnell, Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, adjutant general, and R. L. Gordon, state commander of the American Legion, will be given as a part of a program in celebration of the completion of the new $30,000 armory of the national guard here the evening of November 21.

Col. H. L. McAlister, commander of the 153rd Infantry of the Arkansas National Guard is in charge of arrangements.

He said the celebration will begin at 6 p. m., when for an hour the band some structure will be thrown open for public inspection. At 7 p. m., at which 500 guests are expected to attend a banquet will be served in the armory. All Guard officers, members of the Conway company, and American Legion post officials have been invited.

The speaking program will follow the diner.

Bus Line Doing Good Business

Tri-State Line To Okay Brings Good Trade To Hope.

One of the new transportation lines out of and into Hope worth considerable to the city is that of the Tri-Hope to Fulton, McNab, Saratoga, Okay and Mineral Springs.

Under the capable management of J. C. Wilson the line is growing in favor daily, with Mr. Wilson becoming a messenger of sorts for the accomodation of persons living along the line. His courteous treatment of those with whom he comes in contact has made him popular with the public generally and his evident desire to be of service to any patron of his route is making the Tri-State a popular mode of travel.

Mrs. Johnson Is Named As Legion Auxiliary Head

Officers Elected At Meeting of Members Held Last Night.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

To Inaugurate Campaign To Enlist All Qualified Members.

At a meeting of those interested in the American Legion Auxiliary, held last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, completion of the organization here was effected and plans made for an intensive drive for members.

The campaign will begin Monday morning—Armistice Day—and will continue until every available and qualified member in this section has been invited to join the organization.

At the meeting last night the following officers were named:

President, Mrs. Carter Johnson
First Vice President, Mrs. Roy Allen
Second Vice President, Mrs. Ruth Fleming
Secretary, Mrs. Tully Henry
Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Walker
Chaplain, Mrs. W. A. Bowen
Sergeant-at-Arm, Mrs. Barney R. Hamm
Parliamentarian, Mrs. E. F. McFadden.
Historian, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield.

First activity of the newly-formed body will be a "Poppy Sale," to be held tomorrow, proceeds derived from the sale to go to disabled veterans. Members of the Auxiliary will be on the streets with the little red blossoms—fragrant with memories of Flanders' fields—will be offered to all.

Third Hempstead County Boy Wins

Sloman Goodlett, Ozan Youth, Wins High Honor In Pig Contest.

Sloman Goodlett, of Ozan, is the third Hempstead county 4-H club worker to win signal honors this year in some one of the various branches of the work, being today advised that his efforts in the "Sow and Litter contest" have earned for him a trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago, with all expenses paid.

Young Goodlett is a pupil of Lynn Smith in club work, and during his membership in the 4-H club in his community has been one of the most progressive of Mr. Smith's pupils. This year his litter of pigs won a $50 premium at the Fair here, one of the prizes he has annexed. His pigs, since he ordered pure bred Poland China gilts last February, have netted him more than $100 and he has several times that amount in livestock on hand now. In addition he has two pure pure bred Jersey heifers and plans a study of dairying as his next step.

Another part of this youngster's work has been devoted to cotton, he being entered in the one-acre Gold watch contest in Hempstead county and standing an excellent chance of winning.

The honors coming to young Goodlett are worthily won as he has in every instance met keen competition. The success he has attained, and the laurels won by Winston Cobb and Nolan Lewallen are proof positive that 4-H club workers in Hempstead county are eagerly alive to their opportunities.

Palm Beach Guards Its Aesthetic Value

PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Bullfights, bowling alleys and blacksmith shops have been banned in this community of winter sunshine and swank.

Such mundane endeavors, the town council agreed unanimously, was not in keeping with the aestheticism of the resort.

Therefore, an ordinance bars tourist camps and barbecue stands; bedsprings and mattress factories, junk yards, poultry enterprises, dry cleaning establishment using steam boilers, ice plants, laundries, livery stables and shooting galleries—the latter of operated for hire or profit.

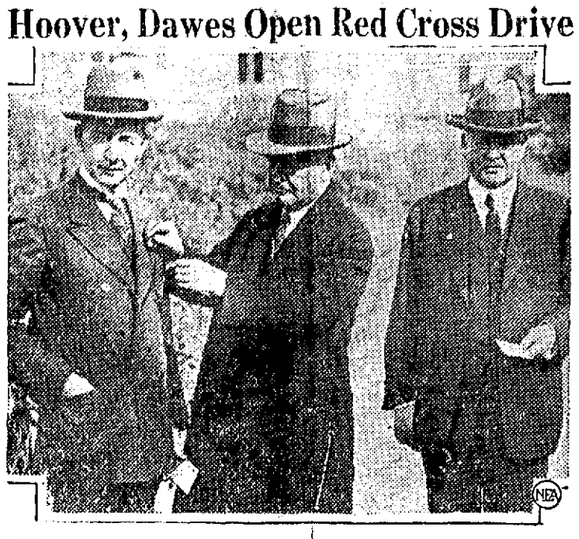
Spanking Verdit Is Much Reduced

Thaw Will Only Have To Dig Up $25,000 for Spanking Lady

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The $75,000 verdict awarded by a jury to Marcia Estradus, night club hostess, in her $100,000 suit against Harry K. Thaw, was reduced today to $25,000 by Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy.

The verdict was returned two weeks ago after a trial of the suit in which the girl charged that Thaw had bitten her and had spanked her with a hair brush at a New Year's party in his apartment in 1927.

Hoover, Dawes Open Red Cross Drive



First to answer the annual roll call of the American Red Cross were president Hoover and Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain. They're pictured above. Daws left and the President right, as Judge John Barton Payne, national chairman of the Red Cross, gave them subscription buttons, opening the nation-wide campaign. Ambassador Dawes was a guest at the White House before returning to London.

Elks-Antlers Give Dance Next Week

Opportunity for High Class Orchestra One Not To Be Overlooked.

Thursday night next at Elks Hall in this city the Elks and their younger brothers, the Antlers, will jointly tender a dance to their friends, the "California Troubadours" furnishing the music for the occasion.

The dance is rather an impromptu afair for this date, but it tendered because it was the only opportunity to secure this orchestra, en route from Hollywood to Biloxi, Miss., where on December I they open a winter's engagement at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Talbot Feild found the organization had this one open date and promptly signed them for Thursday evening, and extends a cordial invitation to lovers of good music to join the throng on that occasion.

Detectives Say Martin Was Drunk

Left Companions In Car and Wandered Down To Tracks

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Detectives announced today they had the statements of three companions of Ben F. Martin, 21, whose mangled body was found yesterday afternoon near the Missouri Pacific tracks in the southeast portion of the city, showing that Martin, intoxicated, left the party when he became angered because the driver of the automobile could not find his way back to the city and wandered off in the vicinity of the railroad tracks.

Mrs. Barbara Cameron, one of the women companions of Martin, was quoted by detectives as saying that the party went to the home of a negro woman and bought wine and that later Martin became drunk.

Incensed because Joe Goodwin, driver of the car, could not find his way back to the city Martin left the party and wandered away. Mrs. Cameron said her sister, Violet Clark, was also a member of the party.

After obtaining the statements Chief of Detectives Pitcock said he believed Martin, while intoxicated, wandered onto the tracks and was struck by a train.

Dynamite Blast Takes Human Toll

Five Die As 80 Pounds of Explosive Rocks Earth

WORCHESTER, Mass., Nov. 8. (AP)—Five workmen were blown to pieces in a premature explosion of 80 pounds of dynamite in the shaft of the Metropolitan Water Development Company at Coldbrook early today.

The cause of the explosion could not be immediately determined. Workmen told investigators that prior blasts has been set off in the tunnel at an earlier hour and that the five men were on their way toward the entrance carrying the 80 pounds of high explosives in one of the small cars used to transport material. Three men's bodies were blown to bits by the blast and several hours later parts of the bodies had not been recovered.

Two other workmen in the tunnel were rendered unconscious by the blast, but one of them, step-son of the foreman on the job, after regaining consciousness, groped his way for a mile through the borings and ascended to the surface to bring aid.

Dance At Okay On Armistice Night

Younger Set At New Town Invite Friends In for Occasion.

The younger social set at Okay announce a dance for Armistice night, second of the social events of the fall season in their new club building there. "The Joy-Boys," a premier musical organization hailing from one of Oklahoma's many college towns, has been engaged to furnish the music and a delightful enjoyable evening is in store for those who attend.

That bunch of young fellows up at Okay, by the way, compose about as decent and pleasant a bunch of chaps as you'd meet in a long journey, and when they ask you to come over and spend the evening—well, don't fail to attend.

Nashville Closes for Armistice Day

Howard County Town To Observe Anniversary of Peace Pact.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 8.—Practically all business will be suspended in Nashville Monday in celebration of Armistice Day, the business men having signed an agreement yesterday to close for the entire day, as has been the custom since the close of the World war.

No program has been arranged for the day here, and the people of the city will spend their holiday in various ways, some attending celebrations elsewhere, others in sports and others quietly at home.

The drug stores will observe Sunday hours.

English Town Adopts Central Radio Station

RAMSGATE, Ang., Nov. 7.—Radio programs are received daily in 800 homes here merely by pressing a button. The town has a central receiving station with a powerful radio set from which programs are relayed along telephone wires to the homes of subscribers.

A loud-speaker is the only piece of apparatus necessary to receive the programs. The charge for the service is about 60 cents a week.

The system is said to be perfectly safe. Test boxes and lightning arrestors are fitted at various points and the whole system is protected by another lightning conductor at the station end.

The station has enough reserve strength to supply 1,600 subscribers. The receiving set is in dupilcate to provide against a breakdown. The aerial which is fitted on a steel mast 78 feet high, is duplicated also.

"Jazz Hymn" Idea Is 1,000 Years Old

TORONTO, Nov. 8.—(AP)—When a minister nowadays suggests that hymns be set to jazz tunes in order to bring them nearer the people, a storm envelops him.

But the idea is at least 1,000 years old, says John Murray Gibbon, who is to participate in the English Music festival here November 13-18.

"It is interesting to find," says Mr. Gibbon, "that the jazz hymn pioneer was Thomas, the first archbishop of York, appointed shortly after the Norman conquest by William the Conqueror.

"This musical prelate instructed his priests to adopt sacred words to popular tunes so the church might remain in touch with the people."

Civic Groups Are Aroused To Fight for County Agent

Business Men To Attend Quoru mCourt At Washington

MEETS ON MONDAY

Annual Levying Session Promises Interesting Discussion

The movement launched at the Kiwanis Club luncheon yesterday to make an open fight for the county agent work in Hempstead county wher the Quorum Court meets at Washington next Monday, picked up in numbers and energy today when the Rotarians also went on record for the agent's work and planned to join the Kiwanians in attendance in a body at the Quorum Court meeting.

George W. Robison was named chairman of a committee of six to join with the Kiwanians in a direct appeal to the justices when they convene at Washington at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. Other Rotarians on the committee are: Terrell Cornelius, E. F. McFaddin, Charles Lowthorp, Russell McKinney and Frank Ward.

Filibuster Hoped For

Speakers who addressed the Rotarians openly expressed the hope that if the county agents' work could not obtain county funds the Quorum Court would refuse the other appropriations necessary to the carrying on of county government. Lists of the justices of peace comprising the court were distributed among committeemen, and the Barlow hotel room in which the luncheon was held took on the atmosphere of a legislative filibuster.

County Agricultural Agent Lynn Smith, who was called on for a statement, told the club:

"It isn't as if I am immediately concerned with the matter. So far as the Extension Service is concerned I might be drawing my salary in any one of several counties, muct as I like Hempstead. But I am concerned with the Extension work in this county. I value it far more than my own continued residence here. I have told Judge Wilson if I was persona non grata to him I would make way for someone else—but I want to see the work go on. Hempstead county needs it, for this is one of the great agricultural counties of the state, and affords room for tremendous development."

Plans for Hospital

Chap Weltman, president of the and Hempstead County Hospital association, told the Rotarians that he believed the association had submitted a plan to the city council which would provide for the construction of a fine new community hospital, on the hospital property acquired this year on South Main street. The plot measures 300 feet square, Mr. Weltman said, and T. B. Barnett, St. Louis architect, has submitted plans for the building.

Barney Hamm, post commander of the American Legion, made a pre-Armistice address on the aims and objects of the Legion. "The purpose of the Legion is not to foster hate for our former enemy," he said, "but our real purpose is to take care of those for whom the war is not yet over. The Legion interests itself in hospitalization for veterans, and in federal compensation. Few people know that if a veteran dies leaving an estate under $1,000 the federal government grants $107 to provide him with a burial plot."

Improved Market Near for Farmer

Federal Land Bank Head Speaks At Little Rock Meeting.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 7:—Lloyd Spencer of Hope, secretary-treasurer of the Holly Grove National Farm Loan association, attended the annual meeting here today of the representatives of 106 associations of Arkansas with the officials of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, where matters pertaining to the extension of long-term first mortgage farm loans were discussed.

"Practically all factors bearing upon farm real estate values favor an increase in sale prices," declared Wood Netherland, President of the bank "About the only negative factor, but that is an important one, is the continued over-production of some agricultural staples. With the increased activity of the farmers in marketing their own products cooperatively and the assistance being rendered them by the Federal Farm Board and the Intermediate Credi Bank, there should be a concerted effort to produce only what the consumptive markets will take without bearing the price of farm commodities to a point below the cost of production. The aid being extended by these agencies and the inherent ability of the farmers to extricate themselves from difficult positions should be reflected rather quickly in a better farm real estate market.

"There are several reasons for my

(Continued on page six)

Spring Hill Opens School Building

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE PASSES 15,000,000 MARK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A cotton crop of 15,000,000 bales for this year was forecast by the Department of Agriculture today. A crop of 14,915,000 was forecast a month ago when the crop condition was reported as being 65 per cent. The crop in 1928 was 14,428,000. By states, Arkansas' production this year is estimated at 1,290,000.

Ginnings to November 1 were 16,889,314 bales the Census Bureau announced today as against 10,162,482 as of last year.

Hirst Speaks for State Education and The Governor

Spring Hill Congratulated By Hempstead County and City of Hope

BIG CROWD PRESENT

Nine-Room Building Erected At Cost of About $17,000

The newest consolidated school building in Hempstead county was dedicated and opened with a formal program at Spring Hill this morning, attended by close to 1,000 persons.

Comprising five former school districts, the Spring Hill Sepcial School District this summer started construction on a fine new building on the southern side of the Spring Hill community. It has nine rooms, including a handsome auditorium seating about 300, and has an enrollment of 275 students.

Fine New Building

It ic a pretty frame structure, with high gables, large windows, and perfectly painted walls. About four acres of ground accomodates the students with athletic and play fields. The building and grounds represent an investment for the school district of about $17,000, and it is probably the handsomest new structure of its kind in the country.

There are seven teachers, including Principal Thalbert Honea; and there are two additional teachers at Battlefield school, in the same district, where the lower grades continue to be taught this year.

So great was the crowd attending today's program that the school authorities filled the auditorium twice, the first time with students, for whom a special musical program was given by the Hope Boys Band, and then with adults, including parents and other visitors.

Hirst Is Speaker

C. M. Hirst, state superintendent of education, was the principal speaker, representing Governor Parnell, who was unable to be present. Br. Hirst complimented the Spring Hill district and lower Hempstead county for its splendid progress in making modern education available to every rural child in that section.

Others who extended their best wishes to the community were, E. E. Austin, superintendent of county schools; and D. L. Paisley, superintendent of Hope city schools. A large number of business men from Hope drove to Spring Hill for the morning program, which was followed at noon by a barecue, served in the school grounds.

District officials who were responsible for this forward step by the Spring Hill community were present at the dedication. They were: Oscar Brint, president of the district; John Martin, secretary; and George Lafferty, Ed Collins, J. A. Smith and Sid McDowell, directors.

Materials for the building were furnished by Talbot Feild, from the Hope Lumber company plant in this city.

Osborne Jury Is Apparently Hung

Court Sends Them Back After Report They Are Deadlocked

BATESVILLE, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Marcus Bone today told members of the jury trying Mrs. Norma Osburne, 22, on a charge of murder in connection with the death of her husband, Maurice last July, they must deliberate the demainder of the day in an effort to reach a verdict.

The jury, which was given the case at one o'clock yesterday, had reported to the Court it was unable to reach a verdict. They were locked up for the night and when court convened this morning Judge Bone gave them instructions to deliberate throughout the day.

Begin Operating Amity Lead Mine

Kansas Concern Secures Control and Will Start Work.

A company with headquarters at Wichita, Kansas, has purchased or leased the property surrounding the Point Cedar lead mine at Amity, and a crew will soon begin clearing a space for the installation of operating machinery.

Engineers and geologists after surveying the area, are reported to have indications of lead deposits. The Amity mine has been worked by several small companies, which, however, were handicapped by lack of capital for maximum development of the property.

Gastonia Court of Inquiry Through

Two Released But 14 Are Held On Bond To Grand Jury

GASTONIA, N. C., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Judge P. A. McElroy's inquiry into slaying of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, striking textile worker, came to an abrupt halt today when the posecution closed its case and the defense announced it would introduce no evidence. Two of the 16 under charge were released but the remaining 14 were held under bond to awit action of the grand jury.

Cotton Co-Ops Are Advanced Funds

Farm Board Puts Staple On 16c Basis for Advances

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The Federal Farm Board today approved a loan of not to exceed $6,000,000 to staple cotton co-operative associations supplementing loans that originated from other sources.

The loan will enable associations to make advances to member growers on the 16 cent per pound basis and constitutes a revision of loans in smaller amount heretofore made by the board.

Court Permit's Woman's Testimony for Husband

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 8.—(AP)—An ancient rule of law in courts of the United States and England, forbidding women from testifying in defense of their husbands, has been ignored by a federal judge here.

Judge H. B. Anderson of the west Tennessee district declared women can testify in his court in defense of their husbands. For decades they have been prohibited from doing so. The practice has been abolished in many state courts, but still holds good in some federal court.

The rule was set aside by Judge Anderson during trial of a man on charges of selling narcotics. The defense called the man's wife and the government objected.

British Motor Magnate Plans Airplane Engines

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Sir W. R. Morris, England's "Henry Ford" of the British motor business, is completing plans for the marketing of a series of new-type airplane engines at a flat price of around $5 per unit of horsepower.

The smallest engine on the schedule which has so far been drawn up is of 40 horsepower; the largest engine will be 100 horsepower, and its price $500. The new motors will be intended for light planes, or for airplanes in the medium size classification equipped with three motors of moderate horsepower

Believed Plane Falling A Scare

Search Fails To Reveal Any Sign of Ship Thought Down

HELENA, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Failure of a day's search to reveal any sign of a plane reported cradling to earth in flames near here yesterday, caused C. L. Burnett, local aviator, to believe the report was erroneous.

Burnett was of the opinion that those reporting the accident had been mistaken; that the sun shining on a ship's aluminum paint, with the smoke from the exhaust had caused them to believe the plane was ablaze.

Burnett had circled the territory several times today but reports no sign of a crash. No planes are reported missing from any near-by airports and many who had joined in the search have abandoned it.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

Subscription Rates
(Always Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month $.50; six months $2.75; one year $5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.00 per year; elsewhere $5.00.

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The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Memphis-Little Rock Road

HIGHWAY NO. 70, from Memphis, through Little Rock and Hot Springs, to Texarkana, is the most important road in Arkansas. There are other great arteries that traverse the state but the federal road that is designated No. 70 and is known to many as the Bankhead highway, enters Arkansas at its eastern gateway at Memphis and is a link in the state of the nation's greatest trans-continental road.

For years the travelers who have used this great highway have been compelled to pay an exorbitant brodge toll at DeVall's Bluff. The bridge is private property. Huge profits are being made from the tolls and tourists from everywhere complain at the charge. Arkansas invites tourist travel, yet, it is pointed out, permits the levying of an excessive toll bridge charge on one of its most important roads.

The State Highway Department has been endeavoring for some years to get around this charge. The owners of the bridge at DeVall's Bluff would sell the bridge but the price is out of reason and the State Highway Department is handling the people's money. It was felt that some other means should be used to get around this toll bridge charge without having to urchase the bridge.

Unless the tolls are reduced, State Highway Commissioner told the Engineer's lub of Memphis Monday night, the State Highway Department will re-route Highway No. 70 from Brinkley through Des Arc and Cotton Plant and avoid the toll bridge or build a free bridge alongside the privately-owned structure. There is a way to avoid this toll bridge and the State Highway Department is going to find this way.

The Harahan viaduct, connecting the new bridge at Memphis with Highway No. 70 on the Arkansas side will be completed by January 1, Commissioner Blackwood states. This, of course, This, of course, is an important link. The viaduct will be a most substantial structure and it will be toll free, says Mr. Blackwood. Delay in building the Harahan viaduct has been caused by adverse weather, the commissioner stated. The grade of No. 70 through the bottoms in East Arkansas is being raised to bring it above high water.

Commissioner Blackwood also told the Engineers' Club that Highway No. 70 from Memphis to Little Rock would be paved within the next two years. That is splendid news. The road from Little Rock to Hot Springs already is paved. It it hoped the stretch from Hot Springs to Texarkana and the Oklahoma line will be paved at the earliest possible time. Then the State of Arkansas can justly boast of one of the finest thrans-state highways in the nation. The state will profit immensely when this is done.

Sentenced

ALBERT B. FALL now stands under sentence of a year in prison and a fine of $100,000; and the long, tiresome drama of the oil scandals enter its final act.

It doesn't, really, matter so very greatly whether he ever actually serves his sentence or not. The important thing was that the government, after years of failure, was finally able to convict him. Another acquittal would have been the last straw. His conviction, and the accompanying sentence, serve to re-establish our faith in our courts once more.

Fall's health is bad, and he may evenutally win a commutation of sentence on that grounds. We don't care much whether he does or not. He has been convicted and sentenced—the important part has been done.

No Connection

IT is just possible that our national prosperity depends a little bit less on what is done at Washington than we have supposed.

As Rodney Dutcher points out, the recent stock market smash-up has served to help enlighten us.

For months it was rumored that Andrew Mellon was going to resign as secretary of the treasury. There were those who said that the earlier stock market uneasiness was due to these rumors. If Mellon left the cabinet, it was said, anything might happen.

Then President Hoover announced definitely that Mellon would stick—and less than two weeks later the market took its greatest tumble of all time.

In other words—perhaps the progress of industry and finance is more or less independent of the control of Washington.

Chip by Chip Wears Away the Hardest Stone!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — Watching and listening to Joe Grundy before the Senate committee investigating lobbies is something of a disappointment.

Everyone seemed to suppose that his appearance would be the sensational high spot of this investigation and that Chairman Caraway and Senator Tom Walsh would drag out of him starting admissions of iniquity and intrigue which would shock all right-thinking persons.

But all we saw was Mr. Joseph R. Grundy, variously known as "Joe," "Old Joe," "Uncle Joe" and "Blue-Eyed Joe," the president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association and the high-priest of twentieth century lobbyists.

Nothing Really New

And all we heard was what everyone already knew—that Joe's chief interest in life was to raise millions of dollars for the political party that favored high protective tariffs and then to see that the cotributors received a good return on their investments through the pofits made possible by high protective duties. Joe admitted all that. Instead of reticence or shame his attitude was one of serene righteousness.

Joe is proud and happy to be the man who raises the dough and then raises the duties. The Pennsylvania politicians are proud and happy to have him on the dough-raising job and the Pennsylvania manufacturers are proud and happy to have him on the duty-raising job. He excels at both.

Before Joe's turn came it was interesting to observe him chortling at the writhings of another lobbyist in the witness chair—a much lesser lobbyist for a big New England fish company.

"He's nothing but a paid lobbyist!" exclaimed this witness contemptuously in reference to a rival lobbyist for a rival fish company which had opposing designs on the tariff bill.

"Well, what are you?" demanded Caraway and Old Joe laughed louder and louder as Caraway and Walsh hectored the poor young man until finally he agreed that he guessed he was a paid lobbyist, too.

He ought to be playing grandpop parts in the movies. He's nigh onto 70 now. He's a chubby little man with a chubby little face, white hair parted on the side and a white mustache and gold spectacles. He's shorter than tall. "Baby Face," the girls would call him if he played around night clubs and one can almost imagine him giggling about it.

Of the 150 persons and 50 newspapermen in the hearing room, Uncle Joe's face bloomed reddest of all. And it was from no embarrassment, for one of the things about Uncle Joe is that he never, never gets embarrassed. He's not old-fashioned, either. He waddled up to the witness chair in a blue serge suit and dark tan shoes and a gay little blue bow tie.

He appeared to embarras Caraway and Walsh by the readiness with which he admitted everything—everything, that is, except that tariff rates could be lowered or kept static if Congress were to save from the poor-house the Pennsylvania manufacturers who gave him $750,000 for political purposes last year.

World's Fair In Chicago In 1933

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7—You can be fined a nominal sum for dropping phone slugs into a vending machine, but it may cost Edward J. Hiebel $20,500 for trying to drop some down a woman's back.

In a damage suit filed in the Superior Court Mrs. Alvena Marchant of Oakland alleges that Hiebel committed an "unprovoked assault" upon her person, in attempting to put phone slugs down her back, and that she fell and broke her leg in endeavoring to avoid him.

BARBS

Somewhere in New York there must be a superman. Or how did he find out there are 32,000 speakeasies in that town?

Along about December it is barely possible you will see some college president's name in the papers, if he does something sufficiently sensational.

A two-dollar bill may not mean misfortune, but you don't have a lot of luck trying to buy something with it.

This is a democratic country, but heaven help the hostess who puts the dignitaries in the wrong chair.

A saw 5100 years old was found the other day. Of course you can hear older saws than that almost any day.

Kansas City wife got a shock from using an electric iron. Ususlly a husband gets the shock, when his wife uses one.

NEW HOPE

Bro. Wesley Thomason preached a fine sermon Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Messrs. W. D. Watkins and son, Guy and Rufus Polk are attending the Baptist state association at Waldo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watkins went to the lake Wednesday evening.

Mr. Levi Haire was a visitor to his Mother, Mrs. Margaret Haire of this place Sunday evening.

The state motor patrol corps in Texas gives first aid to injured motorists as well as enforcing traffic laws.

The body of Dick Dowling, Confed- unmarked grave adjoining a little erate hero of the civil war, lies in an Mexican church inHouston, Texas.

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



My Favorite Bible Passage



Gov. Dillon

Today's Choice by R. C. DILLON Governor of New Mexico

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Saturday: Meredith Nicholson, novelist.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Capt. J. H. Black, Judge W. A. Briant, Dr. R. M. Wilson and S. B Henry went to Grassy Lake yesterday dunk hunting.

Dave McMillan spent Sunday with the home folks at Arkadelphia.

County Examiner R. L. Byers was in the city yesterday.

Max Sansing is enjoying a visit from his sister, Miss Sansing, of Blossom, Texas.

Miss Corrie Dudley spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Arkadelphia.

Mose Bishop, of Nashville, was a visitor in Hope Sunday.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb have as guests this week, Mrs. Ella Lipscomb and children, William, Frank and Christine, of Little Rock.

Mrs. R. G. McRae and daughter, Miss Margaret, and Mrs. Young Foster visited Little Rock for the week end, attending the grand opera performances there.

Among those from this city who attended the grand opera performance Saturday night in Little Rock, were: Misses Cornelia Betts, Annie Laurie Foster, Cooper Hannah, Frances Allen, Margaret Simms, Ethel Rose, Evelyn Jagersfield and Conway Carrigan.

Mrs. J. L. Miles has had as guests the past few days, Misses Lorene suggs and Ida Thompson, of Arkadelphia.

Miss Ruby Middlebrooks, who is teaching in the public schools at Idabel spent the week end at home.

Miss Mary Arnold went to Little Rock Saturday for the grand opera performance. She was joined there by her sister, Miss Margaret, who is a student at Gallaway college.

Miss Lula Kate Warren returned Sunday from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Embry, at Texarkana.

Miss Kathleen Broach, who is teaching school at Foreman, spent Sunday at home.

WOMEN KNIT AND SEW FOR RED CROSS RELIEF

Volunteers Aid Through Motor and Canteen Corps—Send Gifts to Service Men.

Recalling the days of the World War, many women still make pajamas and other hospital garments, many knit sweaters, and more than 2,500,000 surgical dressings were rolled by volunteer workers for the American Red Cross Chapters all over the nation, in the year just closed.

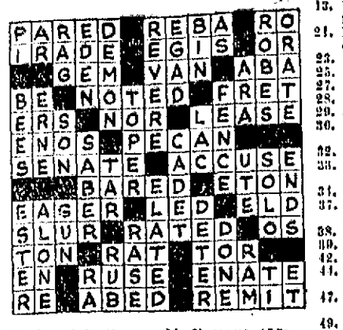
The hospital garments are given to veterans and the surgical dressings go to civilian or Veterans' Bureau hospitals, or wherever needed. Many Chapters also maintain well stocked closets of surgical dressings and garments, in order to be prepared should a disaster strike their communities.

Volunteer workers make children's clothing and layettes which are distributed in time of major catastrophes. The Motor Corps of Red Cross women and the Canteen Service, also first created during the World War, still are maintained by many Red Cross Chapters. Last year the various Motor Corps, some with ambulances, answered about 30,000 calls, and the Canteens served more than 20,000 persons. They were especially active where floods or forest fires or other catastrophes called for feeding refugees or firemen engaged in active work fighting disaster.

Another activity of women volunteers is that of filling Christmas bags—small cretonne ditty bags—to send to soldiers and sailors who are stationed at posts or ports abroad. More than 40,000 of these are sent each year for distribution to the Americans at Christmas time.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

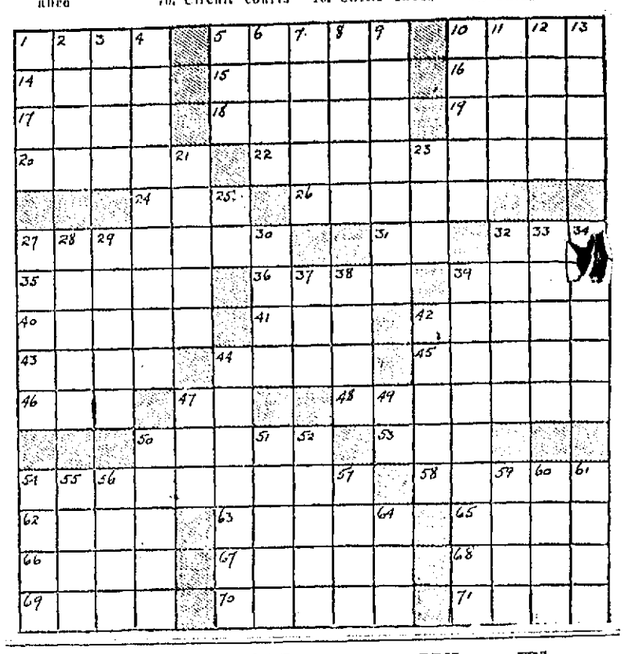


ACROSS

1. Kind of fish
5. Narrow fabrics
10. Game fish
11. Plant that yields medicine
13. Cognizant
16. Seed covering
17. Shakesperian king
18. Town in Alabama
19. Solemn observance
20. "Cherchez la——"
22. Swollen
24. Bail!
25. Prophets
27. Short naps
31. For example: abbr.
32. Animal's foot
35. Engaged
36. Moss
39. Lake in Italy
40. Fall into line
41. Native metal
42. Hard question
43. Month: abbr.
44. Alleaute
45. Makes a preliminary wager
46. Doctors
47. College degree
48. Dinner course
50. Book of the Bible
53. Siamese coin
54. Making resistance
58. Burst forth violently
62. Scandinavian measure of length
63. In the rear
65. Wings
66. Sound made by a flying bullet
67. Bright, dazzling light
68. Hotels
69. Satiate
70. Circuit courts
71. Famous cartoonist

DOWN

1. Young cow
2. Toward the sheltered side
3. Rove
4. Lasting
5. Shoe hatchet
6. Wonder-stricken
7. French city
8. Expunge
9. Long seats
10. Cattle sheds
11. Dry
12. Place
13. Vehicle on runners
21. Escape from cleverly
22. Unit of work
25. Letters
27. Abyss
28. Was ill
29. Journeys
30. Fruit of the blackthorn
32. Multi: French
33. Eastern potentate
34. Poorest
37. Danish money of account
38. Take one's way
39. Compel
42. Adhesive
44. Loss by decay of leakage
47. Genus of the cow
49. Each: abbr.
50. Depend
51. Bellines
52. Near: poet.
54. Knocks
55. Charles Lamb's pen name
56. Dispatched
57. Weed
59. Bone of the arm
60. Shallow vessels
61. Examination
64. Thing



Southernes Find Fortunes When Then Follow Greeley's Advice To Youth

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Two brothers, Frank and Hugh Johnson, who toiled together many years ago as youthful publishers of the Kosciusko Star, now head one of the greatest banking concerns in the southwest, at Oklahoma City.

Left fatherless while in grade school the boys worked to support their mother, and to complete the grade school, high school and college work. Then they acquired the Star, which their father had once owned. They ran the paper five years and went west to make their fortunes.

The brothers' trails parted for a number of years while Frank built up a banking business in Oklahoma City, from a capital of $15,000, and Hugh became a banker at Chandler, Okla. Hugh finally went to Oklahoma City, engaged in banking there, and then the brothers combined their banks into the American-First National bank.

Another Mississippian, Charles W. Gunter, left an insurance business at LaGrange to go to Oklahoma. He, too, prospered in banking. And now the Johnson brothers and Gunter, who did not know each other in Mississippi, have effected a merger of the American-First and Security National banks, with resources of more than $70,000,000 and have announced plans for a 30-story bank building in Oklahoma City.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2136
IN THE CHANCERY
Hempstead County.
Luther Shapley, Plaintiff
vs.
Vida Shapley, Defendant

The Defendant, Vida Shapley is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Luther Shapley.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 29th day of June, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.
Ella Monroe, D. C.

Oct. 18, 25-Nov. 1, 8.

A farmer near Centralia, Wash., seeded 1,000 acres of land in half a day, using an airplane.

Visitors to the Grand Canyon national park for the year ending September 30 numbered 184,093, an increase of 10.1 per cent over 1928.

Does 4 H Club Work Pay

Under the supervision of the county Home Demonstration Agent, the members of the 4-H Clubs comes some valuable figures on profits from poultry raising.

Miss Faye Samuel, of DeAnn, and a member of the 4-H Club for three years has the following record of her profits for the first ten months of the year:

16 Hens, laid 156 dozen eggs, bringing	$48.70
Cost of feed	$ 9.40
Net profit from 16 hens, in 10 months ($2.45 per hen)	$39.30

Miss Elsie Weisenberger, of Liberty Hill 4-H Club, and a member for two years, has made the following showing:

11 Hens, laid 131 1-2 dozen eggs, bringing	$35.22
Cost of feed	$ 7.90
Net profit from 11 hens in 10 months ($2.48 per hen)	$27.32

Poultry raising is a very profitable and essential part of a thorough program of farm diversification, which this bank believes will bring untold prosperity to Hempstead county.

Start Saving Regularly NOW
We Invite YOUR Banking Business

ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope Arkansas





SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

A smile is quite a funny thing;
It wrinkles up your face,
And, when it's gone, you never find
It's secret hiding-place.
But far more wonderful it is
To see what smiles can do;
You smile at one, he smiles at you,
And so one smile makes two.
And since a smile can do great good
By cheering hearts of care,
Let's smile and smile, and not forget
That smiles go everywhere.
—*Selected.*

Miss Josie Anderson of Little Rock is spending the week end in the city visiting with friends and relatives.

—O—

Mrs. J. M. Cooley, of Jonesboro, State President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, will arrive Sunday evening for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. T. M. Battle. Mrs. Cooley is en route to El Dorado to attend the state convention in that city on November 13, 14 and 5.

—O—

Mesdames Jewell Bayless, E. B. McLarty, J. B. Wilson and Miss Vivian Downs spent today visiting with friends and relatives in Stamps.

— O—

Mrs. F. H. Webb, Mrs. George Waddle, Mrs. Bert Keith and Mrs. John Shiver, represented the city council of the P. T. A. at the dedication of the new school at Springhill today, and assisted in the organization of a Parent Teachers Association.

—O—

Mrs. F. D. Henry and little daughter Dorothy Lane, will return this evening from a visit with friends and relatives in Monroe and other Louisiana points.

—O—

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the U. D. C. held a very enthusiastic meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of the new president. Mrs. R. T. White on N. Washington street, with Mesdames P. A. Tharp and W. M. Garner as associate hostesses. Roll call responses were historical incidents pertaining to the life of David Owen Dodd. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe program chairman, gave a very interesting sketch of the life of David O. Dodd. This being the first meeting following the state convention in this city last month, the business, finished and unfinished was presented by the president, Mrs. White and dispatched in regular order. Mrs. B. N. Newton, resigned as registrar, since she is moving to Little Rock on the first of the year, and Mrs. J. A. Henry was elected to fill the place. Mrs. Yancy Williams of Washington resigned as corresponding secretary and Miss Maggie Bell was elected to fill that office. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp then presented an Arkansas program. Miss Maggie Bell gave a very interesting paper on the advancement and progression of the state from the closing of the war up to the present time, followed by a much appreciated vocal selection by Mrs. M. M. Smyth, with Mrs. R. T. White accompanying. During the social hour, the hostesses served a most tempting salad plate with hot rolls and coffee.

—O—

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana spent yesterday in the city, the guest of Miss Maggie Bell.

— -O—

The Order of the Eastern Star held a very interesting meeting at the Masonic Hall last evening. A profusion of lovely chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers in tall wicker baskets and banked in the East brightened the hall for the occasion. Mrs. Ira Haliburton and Mrs. Edgar were initiated into the order, with Mrs. C. R. Evans, worthy matron, gracefully presiding, and W. O. Shipley at Matron. Mrs. W. R. Muldrow and Mrs. J. R. White of Columbus will represent the Hope chapter at Grand chapter O. E. S. convening in Little Rock November 18 to the 20th. During the social hour, Mrs. John P. Cox rendered two vocal selections, with Mrs. Bessie D. Green at the piano. Graydon Green gave a saxophone solo, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Bessie Green. Miss Ruby McKee, Mrs. Martha Kelly and Mrs. G. H. Freel of the Malvern chapter were guests. A delicious salad plate was served with hote coffee.

—O—

Mrs. Carter Johnson was hostess to the member of the Thursday Bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on E. 2nd street. The card rooms were decorated with lovely pink radiance roses and two tables were arranged for the players. Guests other than the club members were Mrs. W. H. Toney, Mrs. J. L. Meyers and Mrs. Chester McNeill, with Mrs. Meyer scoring high for the guests. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell have as guests this week, their mother, Mrs. E. G. Campbell of Foreman and their aunt, Mrs. Martha Little of New York City.

Sweetheart of Carolina Vets



She's the "official sweetheart" of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion. Miss Zelma Russ of Washington, above, so charmed war veterans with her captivating singing of war-time songs when they met in a convention at Raleigh, N. C., that she was paid this distinctive honor.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
Martha C. Anderson as Admr., et al. Plaintiffs
vs.
W. W. Ellen as Admr., et al Defendents

The defendants Robert L. Cunningham and Minnie Cunningham, his wife and J. G. (Garland) Cunningham are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein. Martha C. Anderson as Administratrix, et al.

Witness my hand and seal as Clerk of said Court on this 6th day of October, 1929.
(Seal)

WILLIE HARRIS
Clerk

Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29.

MELROSE

Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murray.

Mrs. Bert Hubbard and little daughter of Valiant, Okla., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newberry.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall of Hope were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Field.

Miss Inez Messer of Rocky Mound spent Tuesday night with Miss Cora Newberry.

Miss Rachel Gibson spent Thursday night in Hope the guest of Miss Nancy Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Beard of Battlefield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newberry Mrs. Bert Hubbard and Miss Cora Newberry visited with relatives in Fairview Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mozelle Dollar of Shover Springs spent the week end visiting in the home of Misses Corine and Lily Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richards, Misses Willie and Nancy Cox visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Field Sunday afternoon.

end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dollar of Shover Springs were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gaines.

Mrs. Medford Hazzard and little son visited in the home of Mrs. Chas. Oglesby Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Newberry spent Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. F. Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Petre will move back to their home in this community soon. We will be glad to have them back again.

Mrs. Medford Hazzard spent last week in Sutton at the bedside of her grandmother, Mrs. Bennett, who is quite ill.

Mrs. C. Cook and children visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oglesby Tuesday afternoon.

Douglas Graydon, Georgia Tech sophomore, who has been on the injured list, is back in a football uniform. He gained fame as a high school javelin hurler at Little Rock, Ark.

Craighead cavern in Monroe county, Tennessee, one of the few marble caves in the world, is now equipped with stairways and electric lights.

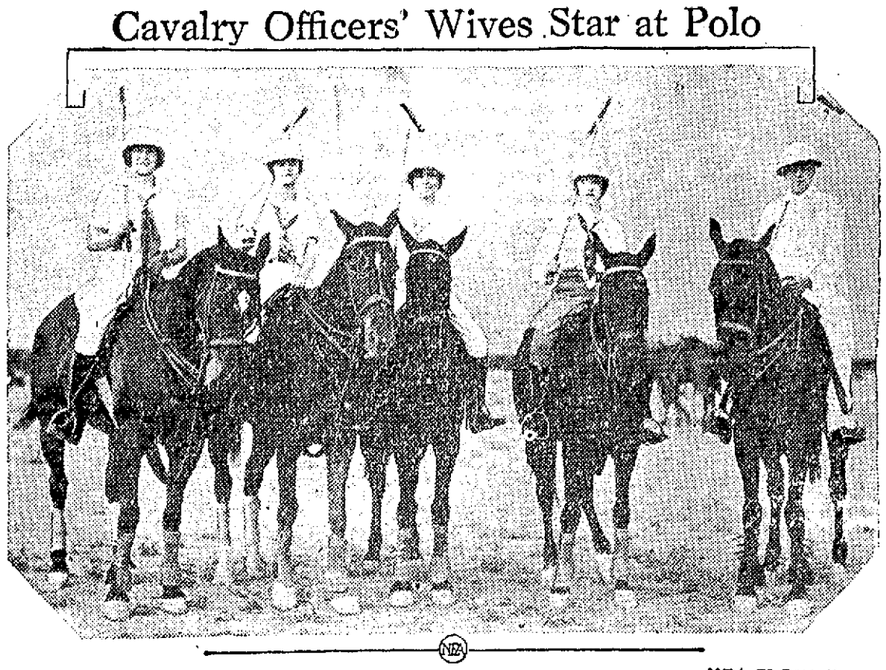
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Magazine By Blosser



Cavalry Officers' Wives Star at Polo



NEA El Paso Bureau

Polo is a woman's game at Fort Bliss, Tex., big army cavalry post on the Mexican border, and these young ladies are showing much aptitude for the sport. Above, left to right, are Mrs. Thomas G. Hanson, Mrs. George P. Cummings, Mrs. Theodore M. Voight, Mrs. Harry E. Dodge, all wives of captains of the 7th cavalry, and Miss Peggy Stafford, daughter of Captain Curtis L. Stafford of the same outfit. They already have beaten a team of women players from the 8th cavalry twice.

Lena Styles, once catcher with the A's and now in the International loop got his name in a funny way. Down in Alabama, the fans used to yell: "Lean on it," when he went to bat. This soon shortened to "Lena."

Special Plate Lunch
40c
AMERICAN CAFE
Henry Pyron, Prop.

November 8th, 1929.

Dear Friends:

This question of "Love at first sight'—whether you had ever thought about it or not—it's a fact that most honeymoons result from someone making a mighty good impression on someone else.

In business as in romance, first impressions certainly do count. That's why a good appearance is so important. Every day you meet new people who judge you by your appearance. If you are wearing a suit that we have just cleaned for you, your appearance is always for, and not against you.

Let us refresh your apparel regularly.

Ben Zine

Hall-Moses Cleaning Co.
Phone 385

The Economy and Use of Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles

Winner of third prize in the Essay Contest which was conducted by the Hope Lumber Company

Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles are fire-proof, rot proof and are very beautiful.

The Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles are very beautiful, they help the looks of a home very much.

The Johns-Manville Shingles are guaranteed for life time.

When that dreadful whistle sounds in the dead hours of cold winter winter night, if your house is protected with Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles you will not have to get up in the night in your night shirt and hunt the old ladder, and get on your house with a bucket of water to keep it from catching on fire by falling sparks. You may lay in your warm bed and feel safe.

The Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles are easy to apply because if you follow the directions you can not fail to do it right. The holes for the nails are already there so you can drive it in the right place.

There are seven different colors. They are gray, mottled gray, green, mottled green, red, mottled red, and another one with purple in it.

The Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles are very cheap for as long as they last. They cost more when you buy them but they last longer so it makes them cheaper.

The Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles can be applied over the old one.

The insurance you save in about twenty years will pay for the Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles.

The Johns-Manville Shingles can be bought at Hope Lumber Co. Phone 26. Call any day and they will be delivered.

—Hazel Bryant.

Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

NEW GRAND
SATURDAY
Our Dancing Daughters
with
JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN MACK BROWN
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
HUNTLEY GORDON
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
NILS ASTHER
—Also—
"CRACK O'DAWN"
with REED HOWES
RUTH DWYER
It's a real thrill of speed—Races and Action
"THE PIRATE OF PANAMA"
Also Chapter Six of
and Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

Special Sunday Dinner
40c
AMERICAN CAFE
Henry Pyron, Prop.

Best Purgative for Colds



Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.

REAL CHILLI 15c
Lots of beans—good meat
MORELAND'S
Drug Store-Confectionery

HEADACHE AND BAD BREATH

These Symptoms Often Go Away Following the Use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—"I have been using Thedford's Black-Draught for twenty-five years," says Mrs. Lydia E. Kerley, of 519 West Seventh Street, this city. "I try never to be without it in my home, because I find that a pinch will ease the headache.

"I take Black-Draught when I am bilious or have indigestion. I have found that much of the trouble of this kind comes from constipation. Black-Draught is the best medicine I have ever found to prevent it.

"It is the only medicine I can take and keep on with my work.

"One of my children was troubled with bad breath, and I gave her Black-Draught. She got over it right away.

"I favor Black-Draught, because it seems to drive the poison out of the system in a natural way."

When you take Thedford's Black-Draught, the digestive organs are helped in a healthful, easy way, and normal elimination is restored without the sickening effects that characterize the use of powerful mineral drugs. NA-254

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness



Special Saturday
November 9th
100 Men's Hats
Values $5 to $7.50
At One Price
$1.95
Gorham & Gosnell
Men's Wear Exclusively

M SYSTEM
"Saves for the Nation"

"Where Your Cents Buy $ Values"
Saturday Specials!

NICE SIZE
GRAPE FRUIT 5c

FANCY TOKAY
GRAPES Pound 7½c

SUGAR Limit 20 Pounds 10 pounds 55c

Apple Butter Quart Jar 21c

BAKER'S
COCONUT Regular 15c seller Package 8½c

RED PITTED
CHERRIES Large Can 22c

WILSON'S ADVANCE
LARD Limit 2 Buckets 8 pound bucket 99c

CAMPFIRE
Marshmallows Regular 10c size Package 6c

We Appreciate Your Patronage

MEAT SPECIALS

STEAK Fore Quarter Pound 23c

BACON Smoked in Whole Piece—Pound 23c

SAUSAGE Best Grade Pound 20c

Chittlerings — Ribs — Neckbones — Pig Tails

Let Us Meat You!



TODAY
SATURDAY
PUBLIX Theatres
in SOUND

Many men were in her life. Then at last she found the answer to the problem of Love.
GARBO'S FLAMING BEAUTY IN A ROMANTIC TRIUMPH!
with
NILS ASTHER
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
JOHN MACK BROWN

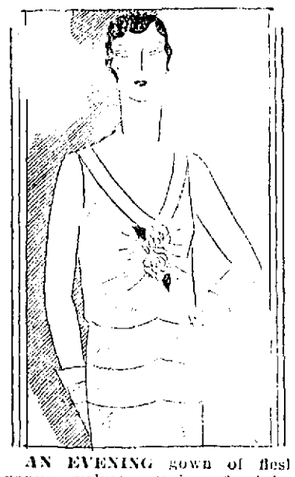
SEE and HEAR!
"The Publix Entertainment Special"
It's Coming Saturday

Added
Chapter Ten of
"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

Extra
All Talking Comedy
"COLD SHIVERS"
One of the Publix Theatres

Greta Garbo in The Single Standard

SAENGER
One of the Publix Theatres



AN EVENING gown of flesh panne velvet attains feminin softness through gathers at the low V neck caught by two roses of the same material.

The Avenging Parrot

©1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Bonnie Dundee, "cub" detective under Lieutenant Strawn of the homicide squad of Hamilton, rents a room at Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house to be near Mrs. Emma Hogarth, who has appealed to the police for protection. Dundee meets the other boarders: Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Daisy Shepherd, saleswoman; Walter Styles, proprietor of a small haberdashry; Norma Paige, his fiancee; Bert Magnus, an amateur scenario writer; Cora Barker, theatre pianist; Henry Dowd, newcomer out of work, and Dusty Rhodes, worthless husband of Mrs. Rhodes.

Dundee learns that Mrs. Hogarth constantly changes her will to name a new favorite. Norma, the latest heiress, introduces Dundee to Mrs. Hogarth after dinner, but he gets only a few minutes chat with her alone. He leaves at 11, promising to return later. He comes back at 12:20 to find her choked to death.

Strawn takes charge of the investigation. Dundee, stationed behind a screen in the murder room, takes notes as Strawn quizzes Dowd. A detective reports that Sevier, former boarder, left town on the one o'clock train, that he ran to catch his train and was hatless. A Dr. Weeks reports having seen a man running down the alley as he went for his car about 12:10 to make a call. Dundee, stationed behind a screen takes notes as Dowd is quizzed. Cora Barker comes in.

Strawn next gives Cora a merciless third degree. She tells how Magnus "stood her up," of her return at 12:10 to hear him typing in his room, and of her burning her hand while pressing a dress. Core denies she was engaged to Sevier, but admits his attentions to her. The Sharps are next quizzed. Mrs. Sharp is dressed to catch a train, saying her son is in trouble. They tell of seeing Mrs. Hogarth send Styles angrily from her door, and later of Norma's suspicious disappearance from the bath room...

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

"Well, Miss Paige. I see you're already in mourning for Mrs. Hogarth," Lieutenant Strawn greeted the girl who advanced timidly toward the desk where one of the woman's last acts had been to record in her diary her intention of disinheriting her latest favorite.

A quick flush tinged the pallor of the lovely face. Tears welled in her eyes, which looked as if they had shed many that night.

"I—hardly realized what I was putting on, after—after I was told about poor Mrs. Hogarth," Norma stammered, smoothing the sheening black of her dress with nervous hands. "But I am—in mourning for her in my heart."

"What was your feeling toward Mra Hogarth?" Strawn asked, after he had placed the trembling girl in a chair beside him.

"I loved her very much," Norma answered simply. "My mother and father are both dead, and Mrs. Hogarth seemed more like a mother to me than anyone has since—since—"

"Did you still love her after your interview with her this evening?"

The flush deepened painfully. "I—yes! I knew she was wrong about—about Walter, but I knew she thought she was acting for my own good. Things she said about Walter hurt me terribly, but I didn' quarrel with her or become really angry with her."

"Suppose you begin at the beginning, Miss Paige—or rather, at about 11 o'clock, and tell me everything you know about this bad business."

"I know nothing about Mrs. Hogarth's—death!" Norma flashed. "She was as well as usual when I saw her last—"

"And that was when?"

"At about half-past 11. It was nearly 11 when Mr. Dundee—a new boarder, here whom I took to meet Mrs. Hogarth—left the house, and Walter and I came upstairs from the lawn to tell her we were engaged. I knew she wouldn't be pleased, but I could not deceive her, and perhaps inherit her money when she wouldn't really have wanted me to, if she's known the truth."

* * *

"Did Mr. Styles, your fiance, share this noble sentiment?" Strawn asked, and Dundee could have choked his superior officer.

"Of course he did!" Norma cried, her voice shaking with anger. "He came up with me, but Mrs. Hogarth wouldn't let him in."

"Brandished her cane at him and told him never to try to speak to her again, in fact?" Strawn suggested.

The little head flung itself up gallantly. "She said something like that but I wasn't awfully surprised, for I knew she and Walter had quarreled, though I didn't know then what it was about."

"And Mrs. Hogarth told you?"

"Yes—but I don't have to tell you that, do I?" the girl pleaded.

"I think you'd better, Miss Paige," Strawn answered gently. "If you don't, I may think it much worse than it really is, you know."

"It wasn't bad at allreally," she protested, tumbling headlong into the trap. "I suppose you've already heard that Mrs. Hogarth changed her will pretty frequently. When Walter came to board here early in May she took a violent fancy to him. He's—awfully nice, you know," she added naively, not dreaming that she was giving pain to a new admirer concealed behind Mrs. Hogarth's screen "It wasn't long before she made a new will disinheriting Cora Barker and naming Walter as her new heir. Walter has a little haberdashery on Grand street, but—it isn't doing so very well. He had been head buyer in the haberdashery department of Marcus-Crane's and he thought he could make a success of a little shop of his own. And he will, too," she added loyally, "if he can pull through the dull summer season."

"And he asked Mrs. Hogarth for a loan?" Strawn suggested.

"Yes, but how did you know?" Norma puzzled. "But it wasn't a terrible thing at all for him to do. He thought that if Mrs. Hogarth liked him enough and believed in him enough to will him her money she would be glad to help him now, when he needs it so much. But she was awfully angry, and called him a fortune-hunter, and said he cared nothing for her, had been nice to her only for the sake of the money and—and things like that. She told me herself, tonight, when she said she would disinherit me if I didn't break my engagement to Walter—"

"And what was your answer?" Strawn interrupted.

The girl's eyes widened incredulously. "Why, of course, I told her I was going to marry Walter anyway!"

"Then what were you crying about when you left this room at half-past 11?" Strawn demanded.

"I felt terrible because I'd hurt her feelings, after she'd been so kind to me," Norma faltered. "And—and she made me cry, too, by making a wager that Walter would—would jilt me when I told him that she had disinherited me."

"Because you half believed she was right?" Strawn prodded mercilessly.

"No, no! I knew he loved me for myself, not for what Mrs. Hogarth might leave me!"

"But your engagement took place after Mrs. Hogarth had made the will in your favor?"

* * *

The flush deepened to scarlet. "Please don't be so—so nasty to me!" she begged piteously. "How could Walter and I have become engaged much sooner than we did? I had never seen him before I came to board here on June first."

"Then it took Mrs. Hogarth less time to choose an heiress than for Mr. Styles to fall in love?" Strawn smiled

"Oh!" She flung out her hands in a hopeless gesture.

"Very well, Miss Paige. I apologize. Now tell me what happened from half-past 11 on. You left this room in tears—"

"Mrs. Hogarth cried, too," Norma told him. "I bent and kissed her—she was sitting where you are now, at her desk—"

"She didn't get up to unlock the door and lock it after you, as was her custom?" Strawn interrupted quickly.

"I turned the key in the lock myself, but she was rising when I opened the door. I hesitated a moment outside the door, heard her turn the key in the lock, and then I called out good night—"

"And she answered you?"

"Of course! She wasn't angry with me. She was just determined to keep me from marrying Walter—for my own good, she said."

"Hmm! . . . And then, Miss Paige?"

"I went to my own room, then I took a bath and went to bed—" the girl began tremulously.

"Miss Paige, time is precious," interrupted Strawn grimly. "Mrs. Sharp has already told me that you were missing from your room from 11:40 to about 12:10, and that you were not in the bathroom more than minute or two of that time—just long enough to turn on your bath water, in fact. I want you to tell me frankly and truthfully just what you were doing from 11:40 to 12:10 when Mrs. Sharp saw you re-enter the bathroom.

Dundee wanted to knock down the screen and rush to the girl, take her in his arms and comfort her. For as the detective spoke, she sank lower and lower into her chair, a white-faced huddled little heap of terror.

"Miss Paige," Strawn began slowly, portentously, "I believe you spent part or all of that time in Mrs. Hogarth's room, and that you know who killed her!"

* * *

The girl sprang to her feet. "No, no! I never saw her again, I tell you! I know nothing whatever of her death—"

"Then where were you, Miss Paige I think you see the necessity for telling the whole truth," Strawn urged gently.

Norma sank back into her chair. "I—you won't tell on me, will you, Lieutenant Strawn? It was so—innocent, really, but you know how a boarding house is—"

"What you tell me here is in confidence, Miss Paige," Strawn assured her, "unless it concerns the death of Mrs. Hogarth."

"It doesn't! Oh, please believe I know nothing, and that Walter doesn't either!" she begged, the tears spilling out of her eyes upon her white cheeks. "I went straight to my room after I had told Mrs. Hogarth good night. I—I cried for awhile then I undressed and put on pajamas and a kimona, and took my things to the bathroom—my towel and soap, you know. I turned on the water, and then started back to my room to get my toothbrush. Walter had been watching for me. His room is just across the hall from mine, you know, and as I started back to my room he called to me in a whisper. Of course, I knew he wanted to know what Mrs. Hogarth had said to me. I had promised to call him out into the hall when the interview was over, to tell him all about it, but—but—"

"You didn't want him to know how badly Mrs. Hogarth's charges against him ahd upset you?" Strawn suggested.

Norma bowed her head, then flung it high again defiantly. "But I knew they were untrue, that she was mistaken in him—in his motives!"

"As soon as he spoke to me, I began to cry again, and he begged me to fix the stopper in tub so the water wouldn't overflow, then come into his room to tell him alabout it. He thought it was better for Mrs. Sharp or anyone who wanted to talk to me about what Mrs. Hogarth had said—everyone knew all about it, you see, and was interested—to think I was in the bathroom, and not in his room.'

"Mr. Styles seems to have—a talent for plotting," Strawn remarked dryly.

(To Be Continued)

"Miss Paige, I believe you spent part or all of that time in Mrs. Hogarth's room, and that you know who killed her."

The First Lady of the Land



NEA Washington Bureau

Here's Mrs. Herbert Hoover's latest picture, taken just the other day. Critics of studio photography say it is one of the best pictures ever made of the wife of the president.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at my home on what is known as the Eb. Gilbert farm, ten miles west of Hope, three miles north of Water Creek Church, and three miles west of Griffin's store at Cross Roads, on

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1929

the following personal property:

One pair Mules, 8 and 9 years old, weight 1100 pounds each; one Mare 7 years old, weight 1000 pounds; one Horse 11 years old, weight 1000 pounds; four Cows and several hogs; two sets harness, one 3-inch Peter Schuttler wagon, two Moline Cultivators, one disc Harrow, one Moline planter, one John Deere planter, one 12-inch Lister, one 12-inch breaking plow, two Georgia Stocks, one Cotton Duster, plows, hoes, forks, etc.; about 300 bushels good Corn, 50 thoroughbred Buff Orpington Chickens and one "Safety Hatch" incubator with 300-egg capacity, and many other things too numerous to mention.

SALE BEGINS AT TEN O'CLOCK

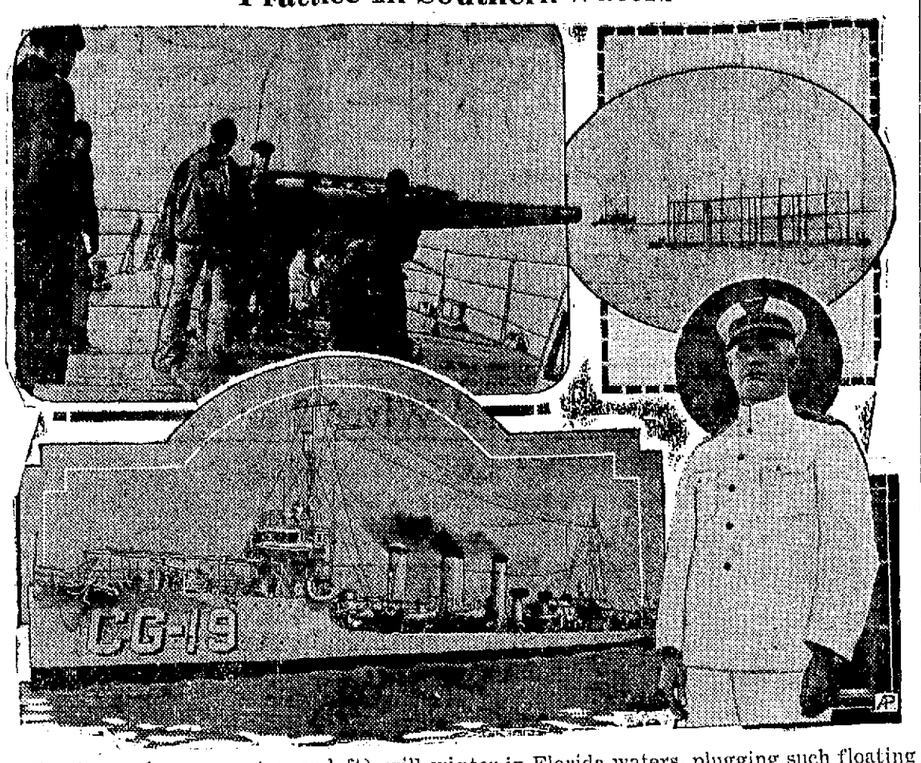
Terms---CASH

E. E. AMES, *owner*

J. M. HOCKETT, Auctioneer

Rum Chasers Concentrate On Florida

Well Oiled Guns of Coast Guard Will Have Winter of Target Practice In Southern Waters



Coast guard gunners (upper left) will winter in Florida waters, plugging such floating targets as the one at upper right. The destroyer Terry (lower left) is a typical coast guard craft. Com. C. G. Roemer (lower right) is in charge of the base at St. Petersburg, Fla.

ST PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 8.—(AP)—It looks like a long hard winter for the rum fleet which operates in Florida waters.

The recent raid along the New Jersey coast, by which rum trade said to have netted $2,000,000 in six months was smashed, marked what probably was the last major operation in the north of government forces this year. Liquor running isn't so successful in cold weather.

The battle against bootleggers now shifts to the balmy south.

Immediately following the New Jersey campaign, it was indicated in Washington that, by December 1, most of the available federal forces would be concentrated in this general vicinity.

And now, to add to the woes of runners working from the Bahamas and other wet points in Atlantic and gulf waters, it has been announced that Uncle Sam's coast guard destroyers which war on liquor and alien smugglers along the Atlantic seaboard will be at home off St. Petersburg from January until well along in April for winter gunnery practice.

Twenty-four boats will have had a fling at floating targets in the Gulf of Mexico, and 2,000 men will have sharpened their shooting eyes at land targets by the time the show is over.

For the small arms practice the finest coast guard target range in the United States is being completed at Egmont Key, a few miles from St. Petersburg.

The floating targets for guns of the destroyers will be towed to gulf waters out of the channels of commercial vessels by the Saukee, which has a crew of 80 men.

The destroyers will come from bases as far north as Boston in divisions of six. Each division will spend 15 or 20 days here.

Division 3 will be the first to take a hand at pummeling the targets. In this group, arriving January 5, will be the destroyer Conyngham, Wainright, Paulding, Burrows, Jouett and Beale.

Destroyers of Divijon 1 from New London, Conn., will be second, arriving February 6. The boats are the Shaw, Tucker, Davis, Downes, Ericsson and Cummings.

Division 2 destroyers, arriving March 13, are the MacDougal, Porter, Patterson, Roe, Terry and Ammen.

The practice will be wound up by destroyers of Division 4 from New London, arriving April 7. In this group are the Cassin, Henley, Trippe, McCall, Monoghan and Fanning.

In addition to the destroyer fleet, smaller coast guard craft from the gulf and lower Atlantic coast are expected off St. Petersburg for gunnery practice.

St. Petersburg and coast guardsmen of Base 21 here, the largest base in southern waters have planned a series of social affairs for the gunners. Com. C. G. Rosmer is in charge of the St. Petersburg base.

CENTERVILLE

Helath in this community has much improved.

Jess Givens entertained the young folks with a party Thursday night. Everyone reported a good time.

Misses Faye Jarvis and Pearl Sanders with Mr. Hollis McClure and Erby Turner of Falcon attended the LaFayette county fair at Stamps, Saturday.

Nancie Neal and Erby Turner were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knighton of Fairview Sunday night.

Lloyd Sanders, Richard Allen and Harlen Sander attended the party at Miss Blanch Ross' Saturday night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our boy, William, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kinard.

New Record Is Set By Perchon Team

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—President Hoover in a proclamation today invited all nations of the world to take part in a World's Fair to be held in Chicago in 1933.

Painting of an additional 1,400 miles of white center lines will be done by the California highway department in the next two years.

Vapor-Cooked
PLATE LUNCH 25c
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Monday, November 11th, Armistice

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Reputed to be one of the best orchestras in the Southwest. — Bids $1.50

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Lard	Alco Brand 8 pound tin or 4 pound Cartons	99c
SALMON	High Grade Mackeral Style 2 Cans	25c
Sugar	Pure Cane 16 pounds for	$1.00
SOUPS	Campbell's All Kinds, can	10c
Catsup	Country Club Large Bottle	19c
Bran Flakes	Package	10c
Raisin Bread	Loaf—Best made	10c
BREAD	Whole Wheat Best Made	10c
Peaches	Clifton Brand Large halves in thick syrup, can	19c
Pork Roast	Fine for Sunday dinner—Pound	25c
Sliced Bacon	Rindless—Pound	28c

THE 100 PER CENT SANITARY MARKET

K C Beef and Pork — It's Better

Fish	Nordic Fillets No Bones, no Waste, all meat, Pound	34c
Oysters	Select a full pint for	44c
Salt Meat	Pound	13c

HOPE'S LEADING GROCERY

We will be closed all day Nov. 11

ARMISTICE DAY

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A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

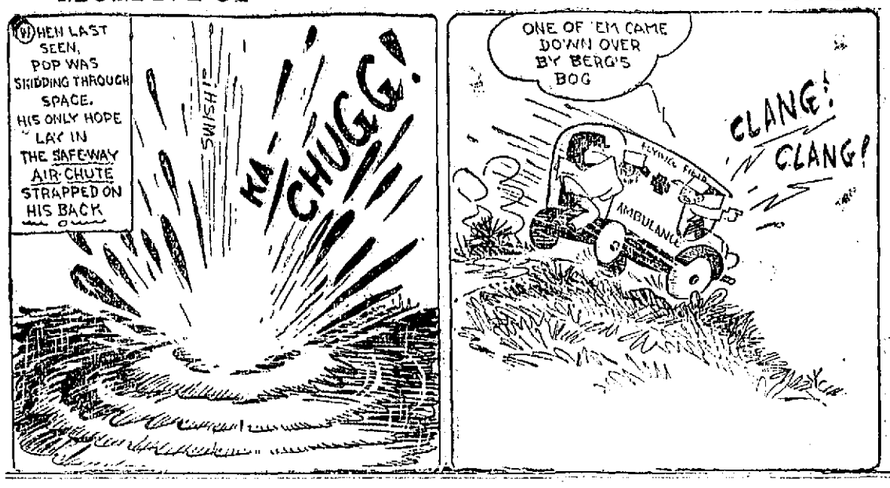
Leather Pushers All Set for Tonight's Farewell Fistic Frolic

Leavelle Says May Not Win From Montgomery But Will Make Big Boy Step His Best—Taylor-Kelley Primes for Plenty Action.

The fellows slated to present a boxing card at Leavelle's farewell promotion bout tonight at the ring on East Third, are all set and ready for action. Leavelle has passed out the word that nothing but action goes and that this, his last bout here, will be the best that Hope fans have witnessed.

The line-up is entirely satisfactory in the opinion of fight fans who know a good bill when they see it. Leavelle takes on Harry Montgomery in the ten round final while Taylor and Kelley and Selmars and Causey furnish the opening attractions.

MOM'N POP



A Live Dummy

By Cowan



HOOKS AND SLIDES

By Henry L. Farrell

Marsters Get Lots of Help

Special delivery Al Marsters, who changed the Dartmouth freight train into an express this year, is a great back, and one of the reasons is the use he makes of his interference. In recent games, especially the romp with Columbia, Al made wonderful use of his companion runners, hiding behind them, ready to shift suddenly or dash forward as they upset the enemy tacklers.

Marsters is a study. Many halfbacks are "tight" as they await the snap of the ball they are soon to carry. Not so Al. He stands placidly, for all the world as dumb as a donkey, his big hands hanging limply until that ball is thrown. But how he does scoot along when he has that cowhide in the crook of his arm! Some writers rank Wittmer of Princeton as a better back, but this year he has been handicapped by a buckling line. Then, too, Eddie hasn't Mr. Miles dumping the talent in his path as of last season.

Barrels for Those White Sox

Donie Bush, new manager of the Chicago White Sox, doesn't depend a great deal upon superstition. Maybe he won't have to use it to get those White Sox to hit this year—but back in 1909 when Fielder Jones was managing the then "hitless wonders," he had to use force, moral suasion, superstitution and everything else to try to coax a couple of safe knocks out of the boys.

Once in Cleveland, Fielder sent Bill Buckner, veteran of the White Sox clubhouse, out to a cooper shop to buy a bunch of barrels. Bill loaded the barrels on a wagon and arranged to have the wagon pass the bus bearing the Sox to the Indians' park.

Bill says that when the truck passed the bus, every one of the Sox players removed his cap. Ball players were superstitious in those days and the barrels were a sure sign of victory. That day the Indians couldn't get the White Sox out. They went on a batting rampage that surprised the other teams in the league.

Hitless wonders though they may have been, the Sox were tough to beat. Once Dolly Gray of Washington pitched a no-hit game against them and lost it. Those were the days when Big Ed Walsh was flinging at his best. All Ed needed was a one-run lead.

Retrenchment is faced as a necessity by many minor leagues, according to reports from Three-I cities. Despite the sale of players, most of the Three-I teams have taken losses on the season.

Salaries of managers have mounted from $1500 to $1800 of 10 years ago to $3500 and $4000 during 1929. Pay-rolls have increased accordingly. One plan being considered by the league is the pooling of all receipts. Another would adopt a standard of salaries to bet set by the president of the league. Some sort of action is expected on a retrenchment policy soon.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Jim Jefferies is raising a fine crop of billboads on a ranch of 107 acres near Burbank, Calif.—He has the same little German wife he married 26 years ago—He lost quite a bundle of spinach in a bank failure but still has quite a few plasters in the sack—He says he doesn't go to fights much now—because the fighting ain't what she used to be—Walked out on a couple of gladiators the other night—He reads a lot every day, and once in a while goes to Nevada to kayo some big game—He's 54.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Duke University, the baby member of the Southern conference, in half a year's competition won titles in baseball and wrestling and was runner-up in basketball and boxing.

Cecil Urbaniak of Fairmont, W. Va., who set the sports fans talking this spring by executing, unassisted, a triple put-out play, is trying for the varsity football team at University of Kentucky.

Mickey Cochrane's brother, Archie, it trying for a halfback berth on the Duke university freshman eleven.

More than half of the Latin American republics signified their intention of participating in the second Latin?American Olympic games in Havana early next year.

Two gentlemen of the squared circle are on the Tulane team this year. They are Jack Pizzano, captain of the university boxing team, and Red Haas southern conference middleweight champ.

Freshmen 'Low'? Not Always!



All freshmen are "lowly" in the estimation of upper-classmen, and Lane Watson, right, a freshman at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, is the lowest of the "low ones" on his campus. He's only four feet seven inches tall. But there's nothing low about W. H. Jordan, 18. He's a freshman, yes; but he stands five inches more than six feet.

With a view of forming a stud farm it is believed, Count John McCormack will transfer his race horses from Ireland to England at the end of the present season.

The latest sporting development in democratic Germany is a tennis tournament arranged for the ball boys of the Mannheim club.

Quillen Going On With Celmars In Place of Causey Is Report

Berlin (Art) Quillen, from down Spring Hill way, came charging in this morning all hot and bothered, demanding a chance at Johnny Celmars and indignantly denying that he had grown feathers on his legs and ran out from under on a previous date.

Wherefore, Tex Leavelle immediately announced that Berlin will be accommodated. If he shows up he will go on with Celmars—and if he don't the fight will go on with Causey meeting Celmars, as planned. But if Quillen does climb in there with the old veteran—well, get a seat to watch the fun.

Where Baseball Started and Whereabouts of Some of Old Time Stars

Recently when Terry Ramseye, editor of the Pathe Review, a motion picture reel, wanted to show the birthplace of baseball and the present location and welfare of baseball stars of the past he found he had put his feet on a long, long trail. It didn't take long to locate the town that saw the first game of baseball, but nothing seems to disappear more completely than a baseball star once he quits the game.

Twenty-two years the Baseball Commission consisting of A. G. Mills of New York, former U. S. Senator Gorman of Maryland, former Governor Gorgan G. Bulkeley of Connecticut, N. E. Young, A. J. Reach, Geo. Wright and James E. Sullivan determined after a long investigation, that Major General Abner Doubleday was the person who marked off the first diamond and devised the game, at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839. Doubleday at the time was a youth of twenty and the idea of the new game came to him while playing the old English game of "rounders" with other village boys. Though the game is considerably different today from the one invented by Doubleday and played with eagerness by the Cooperston boys, and the rules are changed again and again, in its essentials it is still the same.

Doubleday entered West Point graduating in 1842. He received a commission, fought in the Mexican and Seminole wars, and at the outbreak of the Civil War was second in command at Fort Sumpter. Still much interested in the game of which hhe was the father, he taught it to the soldiers in camp and thus helped to spread knowledge of it. He retired in 1873 and died in 1893.

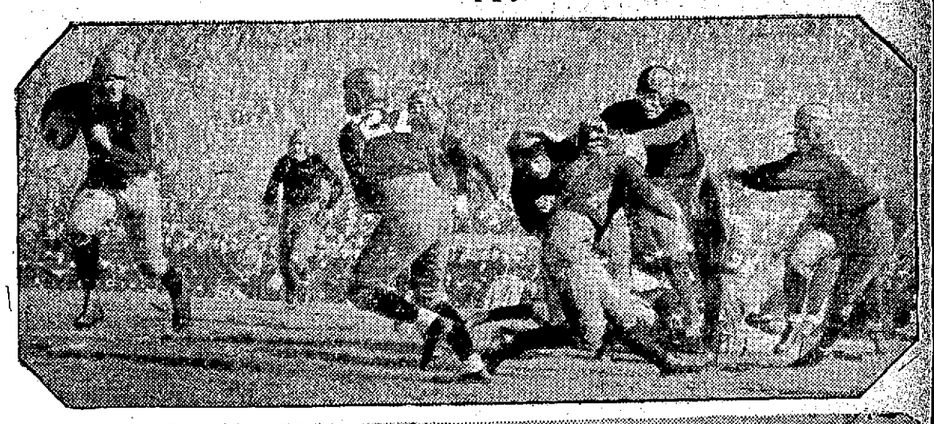
Of the stars who made baseball history in the past Ramseye located and had photographed the following who have left baseball aparently for good George W. Bradley, now a Philadelphia policeman, once famous for pitching a no-hit game in 1877 for the old Philadelphia Athletics; Sidney Farrar, second baseman for the Athletics of the eighties, father of the famous Geraldine Farrar, and now retired on a beautiful farm in Connecticut: Ames Rusie, speedball king for the Giants in the nineties, and now a poultry raiser in the west;; Hans Wagner, one time fence buster for the Pittsburgh Pirates and now owner of a sporting goods store in Pittsburgh; Joseph Harris, pitcher of the second longest game in major league history—twenty four innings, and now a fireman in Melrose, Mass.; Fred Tunney, star first baseman for the Boston Nationals and now an insurance agent; Joe Tinker, brilliant player for the Cubs, and now a florist in Chicago. Hank Gowdy, Johnny Evers, and Ty Cobb are others who are pictured, but as the first two are still connected with baseball as coaches, and as the Georgia Peach has but recently retired, ao a wealthy man, their pictures do not furnish as great a novelty as the others mentioned.

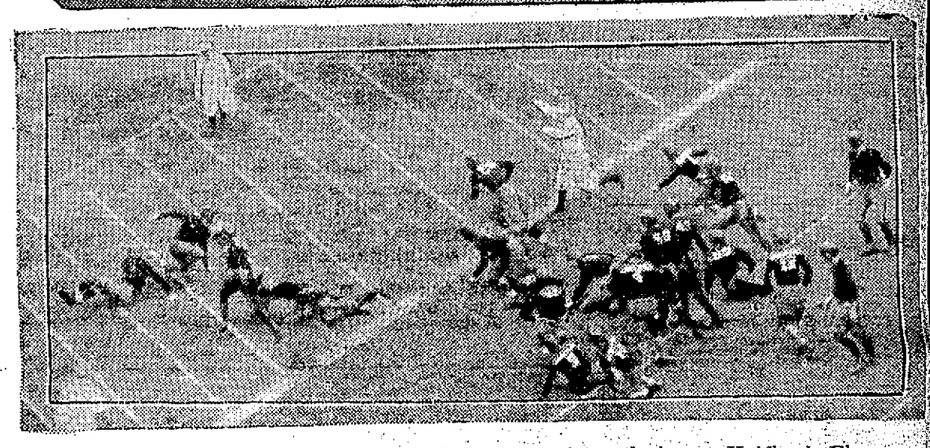
Easton, Mo., high school began ith basketball season with a 138 to 4 victory over Oak Grove. Carl Younger threw 25 field goals.

Frank Whitney, star lightweight boxer 20 years ago, will be a republican candidate for sheriff of Linn county, Iowa, next June. Whitney, who fought at 133 pounds, now scales at 225.

Students in the University of Missouri represent 25 religious faiths.

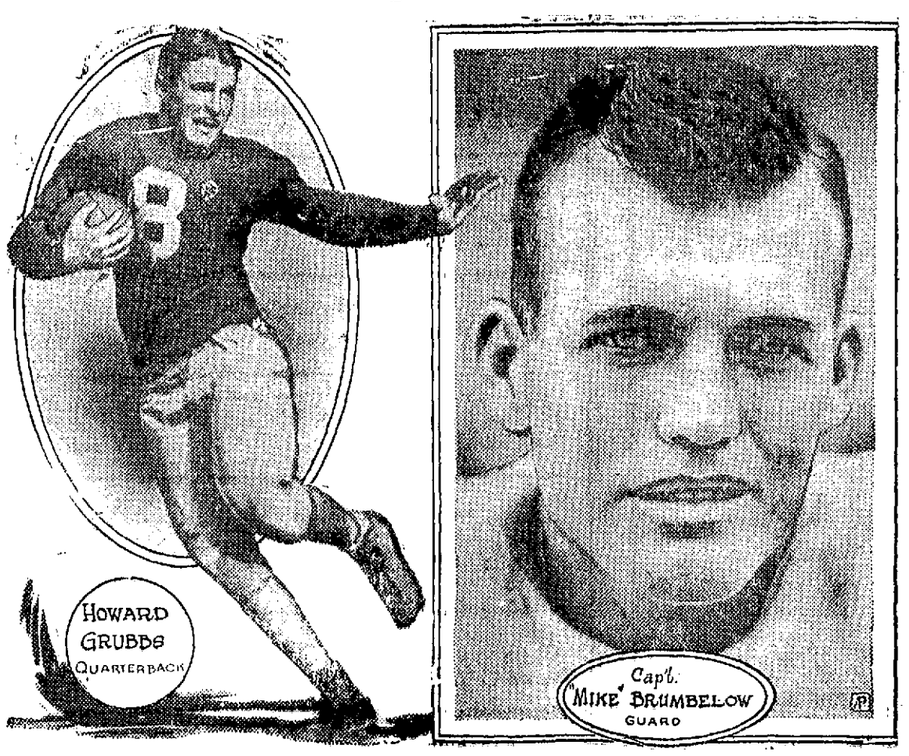
Camera Catches Snappy Football Action





Two scenes of action from the football fronts are pictured above. Halfback Flanagan of Carnegie Tech is shown above, starting an end run against Notre Dame, with a Notre Dame tackler waiting for him. Below, Captain Ellie Armstrong of Dartmouth is shown registering the first Green touchdown against Harvard.

T. C. U. Is Southwest Threat



Here are the leaders in Texas Christian university's drive toward the Southwest championship. Grubbs and Brumbelow are leading candidates for all-conference honors.

By GAYLE TALBOT
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8. 1929.—(AP)—A change in coaches seems to have changed the luck of the Texas Christian university football squad.

The school never had won a Southwest conference title when Francis A. Schmidt reported as head coach this season.

Schmidt got his new charges away to a flying start and has developed a mobile machine that threatens to crash through to the title.

The Horned Frogs, featuring a pair of speedy, shifty backs, Howard Grubbs and Cy Leland, hurdled the first obstacle in the title trail by defeating the Texas Aggies, 13 to 7, in a thrilling bout here.

Grubbs' uperb generalship and Leland's speed combined to give victory to the Frogs after it appeared the game would end in a 7-7 deadlock Using a quick line-up after the ball had been run out of bounds, an old trick, Leland took the ball from center and raced 43 yards for the finning touchdown. The play caught the Aggies flat-footed.

In Grubbs, the Frogs have a strong contender for an all-conference quarterback berth. In addition to his running and passing ability, the Purple field general is a lightning thinker. His off-tackle thrusts were a feature of the Aggie encounter.

Capt. Lester Brumbelow, guard is a bulwark in the powerful Frog line, which has allowed only one team to cross its goal line in six games. The Centenary College Gentlemen, who outscored Baylor university, a conference favorite, 27 to 12, were overwhelmed by the Horned Frogs, 28 to

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter in good condition. Call 32. Mrs. T. C. Jobe. 223tc.

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Lillie Middlebrooks. 13-tf-c

FOR SALE, Seed Ribbon cane 2 1-2 cents per stalk. G. L. Johnson 206tpd

Why Editors Go Crazy

At least once in his life it is said, every man is obliged to admit that he has made a mistake—and it is also said that at such a time there are always kind-hearted friends to come forward with the consoling advice to cheer up, for "we all make 'em!"

All of us, however, do not commit our errors in the sight of a great public, and so we escape most of the consequence, according to Arthur Gordon, writing in the Boston Herald. Consider, on the other hand, the man who sets type for a daily newspaper. Whenever he makes a mistake there it is in black and white and thousands of people see it. Sometimes it is just a letter out of place which the reader corrects automatically—but at other times the misplaced consonant or vowel so contorts the original meaning of the word or phrase that the results are extremely laughable.

"I talked of the 'dew drops from freshly-blown roses,'" complained an English poet Moore, "and they made it 'from freshly brown noses.'" Many a poet before and since has had his verse made ridiculous by the changing of a single letter, including one who was said to have been ruined because the typesetter spoke of his "pale prophet in a sheet of fire" as a "prophite in a shirt of fire" but not only poets have been involved in difficult situations because positors sometimes make.

Recently, in a public speech given before a large and interested audience, an orator who was talking in favor of the eighteenth amendment startled his next-day newspaper audience with the statement that "prohibition is jolly." He really said, of course that it was "lolly"—and he was so incensed by the misquotation that he went to the editorial offices and accused the paper of making the change deliberately. He may still be unconvinced of the fact that it was merely a typographical error.

Once a clergyman gave a sermon with "No Cross, No Crown" as the title. During the course of this sermon, he tried to show that if we do not carry burdens in this world we cannot expect rewards in the next. The following day, people who both agreed and disagreed with his moralizing were amazed to read that his subject had been "No Cows, No Cream." The clergyman himself was righteously indignant and demanded an apology and a correction.

Even then, sometimes, the evil genius that lies in wait to trick the sometimes weary fingers of the typesetter does not always permit the correction to be made. Sometimes there is a doubleheader. A story of this sort is told by an editor on himself, and he remarked at the time that even he and his profession were not immune from being reduced to absurdity by the errors peculiar to the compositor's craft.

"It was in an editorial I wrote after the Memorial day exercises in my city. I referred to the ex-soldiers as 'battle-scarred veterans,' but when it came out it appeared as 'battle-scared veterans.' That was a serious error, so next day I wrote an editorial paragraph explaining the mistake and repeating my original statement. But the typesetter tripped on the word again and this time I was represented as writing that what I really meant to say was bottle-scarred veterans."

Of course when misprints are made in the reading matter of paid advertisements they, too, result, although still amusing at times for the public, becomes more seriously involved for the advertising manager of the paper, because of his responsibility toward the advertiser who has paid for the space. The man, for example, who signed his check for a quarter page announcing the arrival of a thousand crates of figs from Smyrna, was not exactly pleased when his customers were informed that the crates contained "pigs." Incidentally, the advertising manager had the wit to capitalize the humor in this error when he informed the public of the misplaced letter so that all he lost was the space necessary to reprint the advertisement. The dealer, of course, sold his figs.

Although every one understands how easily such slips can be made, sometimes the results smack so much of the deliberate the reader suspects the typesetter of being gifted with a sense of humor. There are several stories of misprints that sound too good to be true. For example it seems too much to ask us to believe that the compositor who set up the report of the following accident was innocent of "malice aforethought."

There had been a casualty on the railroad—a cow on the track—and the engineer, having been suddenly confronted with the emergency, decided as the safest course to put on full steam and hit the cow hard. This he did, and the compositor had it that the train "dashed up against the cow with such force that she was literally cut up into calves!"

It often happens, however, that the mistake is not made by the man who sets up the type, but by the writer of the material which is being published, or worse still, by the reader who makes the converse mistake of "mis-reading" the word. Very much peeved, a gentleman stormed into an editorial office one day and charged the entire staff with insulting his speech of the previous evening by inserting the word "applesauce" in parentheses after every remark of any consequence. The editor was practically certain that nobody on his staff would take such liberties with anybody's speech, and demanded to be shown. The orator pulled the paper out of his pocket and pointed to the offensive word, which, as he said, was scattered throughout his oration; but, as the editor took great pains to point out, not "applesauce" at all but "applesauce" in pointing out the word "Pause."

LOST

LOST—Friday afternoon. Pocket book containing money and keys. Reward for return to Mrs. S. R. Young. 22-3tc.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment. Nicely furnished. Call at 805 South Walnut. 22-3tpd.

LOST—Tan coin purse in downtown streets Wednesday. Reward for return to 203 E. Ave. B. Phone 927. 2tp.

TAKEN UP

At my place nine miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway on Tuesday night, November 5, one brown mare mule about 12 years old, weight about 1000 pounds, unshod. Gray spot on right side of back. Good shape. JOHN YOUNG.

If you have second hand furniture for sale see me. I pay highest prices. J. A. McLarty. Phone 877. 22-6tp.

Spanking Verdict

(Continued from page one)

Get New Coach

Miss Mattie D. Delaughter has been secured to coach the Sparklers this season. She is a Sparkman girl and recent graduate of Magnolia A. and M. College.

The first game will be played at Sherrill against the high school, November 22. The schedule is being arranged and probably will include games with such teams as the Golden Cyclones of Dallas, world champions, this game being tentatively set for Sunday, 25 at Sparkman or Shreveport; Rentrolph College of Cisco Tex., at Sparkman early in January, Oklahoma Presbyterian College for Women, also the first week in January at Sparkman and the Bird City, Kansas, independents, at Sparkman. All of these were leading contenders at the national tournament at Wichita.

Only the strong teams of Arkansas will be met. This would include Monticello Aggies, Hartman high school and one or two others.

Improved Market

(Continued from page one)

better in a better market in the not distant future. The momentum of distressing factors swung the price of farm real estate too low. From the high point of 1920 the average decline for the United States as a whole was 37 per cent, and in some states the slump was one-half or more. During this period prices of farm commodities also declined severely but they have recovered to a considerable degree while farm prices only in the last two or three years have begun to recover their equilibrium. Thus farm product prices are relatively much higher than farm real estate prices.

"In terms of purchasing power in pre-war times farmes are selling at not more than four-fifths their value, yet the purchasing power of farm commodities increased 14 per cent during the period 1922 to 1926. They did this even while we were increasing production.

"I do not wish to convey the idea that there will be an orgie of buying farm lands. I merely look for a steady increase in the selling price, and this should last for some years if a considerable discrepancy between farm products and farm real estate prices should persist. I should not be surprised to see the record issued by the Department of Agriculture next March show a substantial increase in sale price."

Substantiating Mr. Netherland's conclusions regarding an improved real estate market, Oliver J. Lloyd, Vice President and Secretary of the St. Louis Federal Land Bank, reported that the bank and associations of the Sixth Federal Land Bank District, which includes Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, sold during the quarter ended September 30, 45 farms compared with 4 farms during the like period a year earlier. He also stated that the number of farms acquired during that period was less than that of a year ago.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2195

In the Chancery Court Hempstead County.

Abraham Carter, Plaintiff
Vs.
Isabelle Carter, Defendant

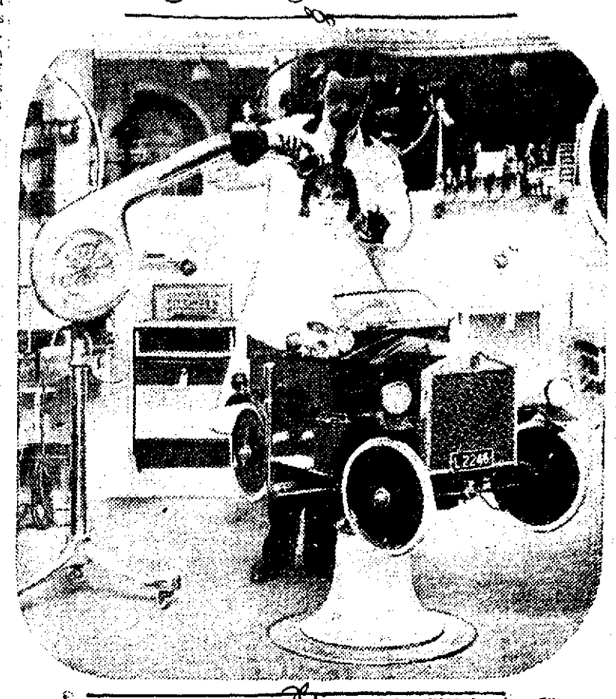
The Defendant, Isabelle Carter is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Abraham Carter.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 18th day of Oct., 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk
Ella Monroe, D. C.

Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8

Riding Along to a Haircut



Copyright, NEA-London Times.

Getting a haircut in a certain London barber shop now is plenty of fun for children. And why shouldn't it be, if one sits in a toy motor car and imagines oneself out riding while the barber is at work? Pictured above is a youngster getting her hair dried with a new mechanical device as she sits in the motor car, and she seems to like it.

"Publix Special" In City Saturday

Luxurious Acts, Equipped With Sound, To Be at Saenger Theatre.

When you hear a loud bell and whistle and see some smoke you will know that the "Publix Theatres Special" has arrived in town. It is expected here tomorrow a guest of the Saenger theatre and those who think they have seen everything that this old world has to show should be on hand to "get a load" of this latest motor creation. They say it will travel 85 miles an hour and even throttle down to two miles per hour and that it rides with the ease and comfort of a Rolls Royce.

The unfortunate part of it all is that only a chosen few can ride in it. Such famous personalities as Clara Bow, Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers, the eminent comedians, Moran and Mack and other Paramount picture stars have ridden in it, but of course, after all, everyone can't ride, can they? But it is indeed a real treat just to see this wonder of the highway and to hear the jazzy tunes as they are played upon the sound apparatus carried on the "Publix Special." And oh yes, we almost forgot about the radio—why sure it has a radio and a dandy one too. What modern vehicle would be complete without a radio? In fact, there is just no end to the modern improvements that adorn the "Publix Special."

During its visit here, the Special which will be the guest of the Saenger theatre, which incidentally is one of the Publix theatres, the largest system of theatres operated in the world. The Special will visit many important places in this vicinity and everyone will have an opportunity to see and hear it, so on the look-out for the smoke bell and whistle and those jazzy tunes that have no end on the "Publix Theatre Special."

JOAN CRAWFORD SETS PACE WITH WARDROBE

Futuristic clothes that resemble a cubist artist's nightmare but which are chic and ultra-smart are worn by Joan Crawford, Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page in "Our Dancing Daughters," a Cosmopolitan production for Metro-Goldwin-Mayer, which opens at the New Grant theatre Saturday.

In the lavishly exotic feature production the three young leading players carry out the modernistic theme of the story with clothes of cubistic persuasion.

In one scene Miss Crawford wears a gown made almost entirely of crystal beads with a bold design hand-painted over the skirt and cape. With this she wears a wrap of panne velvet with insets in weird geometrical patterns sprawled across the back. It is edged with white fox fur. The slippers are of silver with a miniature of the coat pattern painted over the heel in gold, black and gray.

Eccentric jewelry is also worn by Miss Sebastian. With a Chinese lounging robe she has chosen a pair of earrings that hang to the shoulders. These are shaped like lizards and are of bright green hue. A heavy choker of snake skin and bracelets to match are worn with a sport costume which features the very new asymetric line with a jacket that is half beige and half dark brown.

Mrs. Reynold's Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Saturday morning at 7 o'clock for a hike and all members are urged to be present.

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Same Price for over 38 years
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C. A. BEASLEY, Garland City
L. K. PERSON, Garland City
GEO. W. SCHOOLEY, Hope

These men, and others who already own Farmalls, are on the PROSPERITY ROAD.

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GUM-DIPPED TIRES
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Genuine Firestone tires—A complete change-over, of 4 Tires and 4 Tubes for your old tires and

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Or $7.50 for each tire and tube, when you turn in your old tire and tube.

TRADE NOW!

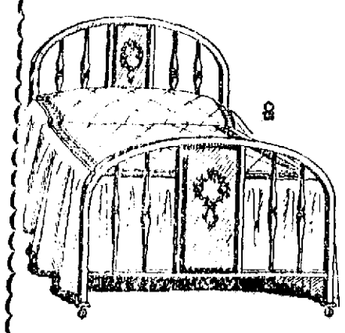
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A complete stock, and attractively priced.

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CALL FIVE



HANDY-ANDY
SPOT LIGHTS
SPECIALS SATURDAY & MONDAY

Sugar	Limit one sack to customer—10 pound cloth sack	59c
Flour	Sunflower Brand. Every sack guaranteed—24 lb. sack, 86c. 48 pound	$1.69
Snowdrift	The Ideal shortening Medium Size, 59c, large	$1.09
Mayonnaise	and sandwich spread Creamo brand, 25c value Introductory price	19c
Grapefruit	Texas, nice size Each	4½c
Tokay Grapes	Extra Fancy 3 Pounds	25c
Lettuce	Iceburg—Large Head	9c
KRISPY Crackers	Fresh shipment 15c package	10c
Soups	All kinds Per Can	10c
Chilli	Con Carne—Hy-Power Brand—2 cans	25c
DRY Salt Meat	For Boiling	12½c
Cheese	Wisconsin Full Cream, pound	28c
PICNIC Hams	Mild Cure and hockless Pound	23c
Cigarettses	Camels and Chesterfields Package	16

Demonstration Saturday on Canova products
Special price on Canova coffee
R. L. PATTERSON